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ALLEGED DEFAULTER FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

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red Anglebeck, Under Bond on Em bezzlement Charge, Aska Release

Frederick Anglebeck, formerly in charge of the Post-Office Substation at No. 288 Laciede avenue, and who is now under bond of \$1,000 for his appearance before the Frederial Grand Jury for an alleged emlezalement of \$411, vesterday filed a voluntary petition in the United States District Court in nankruptcy. He scheduled his habilities at \$1,51 and his assets at \$1,575. His assets are composed largely of insurance policies.

Frederick Anglebeck gave himself up to the Post-Office authorities and made a the Fost-office authorities and made a complete confession of the shortage, and told a graphic story of his contemplated endeds through worry over his misdeeds. After making preparations to end his life he changed his mind and decided that it would be better to confess his guilt and pay the penalty. He was released on \$1.000 hond.

FOR STRIKING WIFE. Attorney Pleads Refinement of Family in Vain.

John Jack of No. 539 Easton avenue was fixed \$100 by Judge Pollard in the Dayton Street Polle Court yesterday for striking bis wife, Molle, July 27.

Mrs. Jack is a very heavy woman, her condition rendering her practically an invalid. It is with difficulty that she can walk. She upbraded her husband for alleged harshness to the children and a quarret resulted. He said that he only shapped her. shipped her.

His attorney made a plea to have the fine stayed. He said the Jacks are refined people of means, and that the trouble had been made up by Jack and his wife.

Judge Pollard refused to stay the fine. He said the fact that they were refined did not justify Jack in striking his wife.

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DEATHS.

DUNN At residence of John W. Dunn, No. is Merames street, Margaret Dunn, widow of Henry Dunn and elster of the late Mrs. John F. Mitchell. Funeral services at St. Thomas of Aquin's Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday, August 9. FAHRENHOLZ—At rest on Monday, August 1988 at 430 a. m., Frederick Fahrenhola, beloned husband of Anna M. Fahrenhola and dear father of Frank W. and Carrie M. Fahrenholz, at the age of 6 years. Funeral will take place on Wednesday. August 2, at 1 p. m., from resifience, No. vited to attend. Fost, No. L G. A. R.

MAYFIELD-On Monday, August 7, 1996, Mea-letta Mayfield, wife of Jacob Mayfield of Pult-in. Mo. Funeral will take place from Union Station Wednesday, August 2. at 2 p. m. Funeral strict-Cincinnati and San Francisco papers

MORAN-On Tuesday, August 8, 1980, or clock p. m., Spidget Moran (nee Glynn), between wife of Patrick Moran, The funeral will take place from residence of her brother-in-law, Patrick Hughes, No. 1119 Cans avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends Deceased was a member of C. E. and I. of A., Hely Name Branch, No. 43.

Due notice of time will be given. Distinct of Memphis, Tenn. Alignet 1, 1915, Decles (1711-2), hushand of Mary Hickman Or-tic and son of Sarah T, and the late Alex-Figureral from his coother's bottle in Kirkwood, herday. August 2, at 3 o'clock p. m. In-

PRENINVILLE-On Tuesday, August & 1805, at II-26 a. m., John Presidville, belowed brother of Bart, Jersman and She late Maurice Frendt, with and Saster Mary Bernard of Visitation Convent. average, Thursday, August 12, at \$120 a. m., to Succed Heart Church, themse to Calvary Cametery. Frittude are invited to attend.

SUTTER-On August 4 180 at 5 a. m. Flor-ence M. Futter thee Mahors daughter of F. A. Mahor and Lecta Mahor, wife of Doctor Otto grenus Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

Funeral from residence, No. 1135 St. Louis

SCHEDER-On August 1 190 Sarch V Sept-ic, wife of Charles Scheder, at Euroka prings, Ark., aged 6 years

STOTHER Suttenty on August 1, 188, at their their their August 1, 188, at their thei WILKINS On Monday, August 7, 198, at 1 in., F. P. Wilkins, son of George W William of Mercersburg, Pa. Paneral will take place from the funeral rooms of Harrigan & Sheahan, No. an street, en Weinesday, August 8, at 1 n. m.

FISELOGET, On Sunday, August & 1996, at p. m. Elizabeth Wiseland, beloved offe M. W. Wiselogel, aged 10 years 1 month and ses Indiana avenue, on Thursday, Annue 1A at S m. m., to new St. Marcus Christery.

WAGONER UNDERTAKING CO. 1127 OLIVE STREET. DAT OR NIGHT.

Frank Oligee Overcome by Clay ton Sheriff While Riding With Daughter of Man Who Disappeared and Is Now Sought.

Frank Oligee, who escaped from the Clayton Jail about a year ago, and once succeeded in evading recapture by knocking an officer out, is again an simmate of that institution, having been landed there yesterday morning by Depaity Sheriff Bode, after a hard fight.

Oligee will have to serve out his unexpired term and then face other charges. At the same time Sheriff Herpel and his deputies would like to ascertain the whereabouts of Sam Landers, a Clayton dairyman, with whose 16-year-old daughter Oligee was ricing at the time of his arrest.

Landers disappeared last Friday. Short-

ly before that he bought a bottle of whis-ky at a Clayton saloon, where he told the proprietor that his troubles were too great and that that was the last he would see of him.

When Gligee was arrested a letter was found in his pocket signed M. L., which is said to be the initials of a member of the Landers family. The writer chided him for not calling.

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Bode and Jailer Roth lay in wait Monday for Gilgee in the vicinity of the Landers home, on the Clayton roud. After waiting for two hours their vigil was rewarded about \$29 o'clock by seeing him riding in the wagon with Bertha Landers, the daughter, who, since her father's disappearance, has been delivering mik to Clayton.

Bode advanced and grabbed Oilgee, while the jailer stood by with a Winchester. Oilgee was pulled out of the wagon. The officer and prisoner struggled in the middle of the road for fifteen minutes before the former finally succeeded in hand-cuffing the latter. He made three attempts and then had to knock his man out with the bracelets before succeeding.

Bertha Landers whipped up her horse at the first signal of danger and was soon out of sight.

Oilgee was taken to juil, where a scalp ways. et the first signal of danger and was soon out of sight.

Gligee was taken to fail, where a scalp wound was sewed up by Doctor G. C. Exgers, after which he was placed on the hospital list. Bode had his hands injured in the fight and they were also dressed.

Gligee was arrested the first time a year ago last Christmas by Deputy Sheriff Ossenfort, who also had a struggle before overpowering him. He escaped after being sent to fall, but later retugned to Clayton. Deputy Sheriff Bellairs, who sought to arrest him, was caught off guard and sent to the floor with a stinging blow. Since then he had been at large.

The Sheriff and his deputles waited around the Landers home yesterday afterhoon to interview Mrs. Landers on her husband's disappearance, but she had gone to St. Louis and up to 6 o'clock last night had not returned.

Barnett's Extract of Vanilla

Has taken gold medals over all other brands.

J. H. COOK MAKES ASSIGNMENT. Was One Time National Chairman

of Allied Third Party. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carthage, Mo., Aug. S.-J. H. Cook of

Carthage, Mo., Aug. S.-J. H. Cock of this city, one-time national chairman of the Allied Third party, and prominently mentioned for the presidency, made an assignment here to-day in favor of his creditors. A. M. Willingford, a Carthage merchant, is assignee.

Cook makes affidavit that his assets aggregate \$15,000 and include a large tract of land in Dade County, mining stock valued at \$4,000 in Jasper County and household goods, live stock and mining sandries worth \$2,000.

It is said that his failure is due to losses through some large deals in Southwestern Missouri lowlands. Atkansas timber lands and mining at Reeds. and mining at Reeds.

Cook is one of the best-known men in Cook is one of the best-known men in Missouri. Several years ago he inherited considerable money, and then he turned his attention to politics. Prior to this his business was selling county patent rights. He is quite an orator, and this faculty in 1909 came near making him a party non-ines for the presidency. He was chairman of the Missouri Populist State Committee.

inee for the presidency. He was chairman of the Missouri Populist State Committee and was on hand when that party breathed its last. While in this capacity he was chosen chairman of the National was chosen chairman of the Natio Nor summer heat nor sudden change is

feared by those who take the Boloner Sulpho-Saline Eaths Elegant and lux-urious apartments at Fourth and Lucus. SEEKS TO LOCATE FATHER.

Commodore Cooper of Arkansas Asks News of Parent.

Commodore Cooper of Copeland, Ark. has written to this city asking for information of his father, whom he has not seen for the last twenty years. He does not know whether his parent is in this city or not, but thinks he is either here or in Texas.

He eays that his father, Newt Cooper, is now 44 years old, that he is 5 feet 19 inches tall and that he has a dark sandy beard. He believes that he married a girl named Hill, having once seen an announcement of such a welding.

SCHOOL TEACHERS DROWN.

Young Women Went Swimming and Forfeited Lives.

Spekane, Wash, Aug. 8.—News was re-ceived from Chicade, British Columbia, of the drowning of two school teachers. Miss Agnes Ruckle of Vancouver, British Co-lumbia, and Miss Anderson of Cascade. While attending a pionic vesterday they went assimming in Christina Lake and lost their lives.

WHEN SLEEP FAILS Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate Half a teaspoon in half a glass of water just before retiring brings refreshing sleep.

Negro Shoots Teamster.

Because he had been put off a wagon, Thomas Nofies, a negro, 15 years old, lay in wait behind a pile of bricks and shot James, Gofer, is years old, also a negro, in the leg. Gofer works for the Union Press Brick Company. Nofies formerly was employed by the company. Gofer would not permit Nofies to rule on his wagon. Then Nofies went home, armed himself and awaited an opportunity for revenge, Gofer is not seriously wounded. Nofies was arrested.

Why not try a Republic Want Adr Ir's he best way to secure a competent house-tirl. Any druggist will take your ad. Pawnbroker Recognizes Diamond. When Albert Hall, a negro, presented Henry Lambert's dismond stud to a Market street pawthroker Monday and tried to sell it, the broker recognized the stone and sent for Lambert. It is charged that Hall stole the dismond from Lambert while he was asleep in a clubroom at No. 228 Market street. Lambert is buying the control of the company of the control of the contr

stud on installments from the to whom Hall took it for sale.

Two Ways

Gordon and Warrington arrested Hall,

Have you noticed a difficulty in breathing—short quick breath—when you are walking, going up stairs, singing or are angry and excited? You may not think what this means, but doctors will tell you it means wask heart action.

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This is one way—the right way.

Netiect it a little while, and you will then notice Fluttering, Palpitation, Digathess, Painting Spells, Pain in reston of heart, side and shoulders. Stomach and Kidney troubles. This is serious, it is the other way—the wrong way.

Thesease right along, as thousands will testify.

"I had enlargement of the heart. The doctors said I could live but a short time. I took Dr. Miles New Heart Cure, which restored me to perfect health."—

A. M. BASSETT, Wellington, Ohio. The first beitie will benefit; if not the graggist will return your money.

RAILROADS

MERCHANTS WANT GOVERNMENT TO ADJUST FREIGHT RATE SITUATION

Exchange Directory Adopts Resolutions Indorsing Action of Receivers' and Shippers' Association of Cincinnati-Authorize Committee to Wait Upon President Roosevelt and Attorney General-Report of A. F. Versen on Southeastern Rate Condi-

Strong resolutions were adopted by the Board of Directors of the Merchants Exchange yesterday indorsing the action of the Receivers' and Shippers' Association of Cincinnati in petitioning President Reosevelt to secure an adjustment of the freight-rate situation.

The action of the board was in line with the conference of commercial organizations of Chicago. Cincinnati and St. Louis which was recently hed at Chicago to get better rates into the Southeastern territory. At that meeting it was agreed that the three cities should combine and work together for the desired result.

The president of the exchange was anthorized to appoint accommittee to wait upon the President and Attorney General and trage action on the part of the Federal Government.

Following is the resolution, which was almost unanimously adopted by the board in indicate the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart; it indicates the arts exchange of St. Louis heart.

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by the petition to the President of the United
States of the Receivers and Shippers' Association of Chodinast, D., and it respectfully sain
that the President call the special attention of
the Attorney General of the United States to
the Attorney General of the United States to
the axistence of the alleged combinations, conspiracies and monopolies among said common
carriers to establish and maintain illegal and
unjust rates and regulations for the carrying of
freight over their lines, and that such action
be taken before the proper tribunal, in the
manner found to be authorized, to prevent the
continuance of such illegal combinations conspiraces and monopolies; or, if need be, that
the President call the attention of the Congress
to like evils referred to, that suitable prombitory legislation may be enacted in this behad.

A communication from E. P. Bacon, chairman of the interstate Commerce Law Convention, was read, which urged that further efforts be made in order to impress Ipon Congress the desires of certain commercial, manufacturing and agricultural interests of the country for enactment of ierislation for the regulation or rallway rates. A resolution was adopted indorsing the movement of the convention. The situation in the Southeast, about

The situation in the Southeast, about which there is the greatest amount of dissatisfaction, is clearly set forth in the St. Louis Traffic Bureau, who attended the Chicago conference. In part, the report of A. F. Verson, secretary of the St. Louis Traffic Bureau, who attended the Chicago conference. In part, the report states;

The Eastern newspapers have been dwelling at length upon the Southeastern rate adjustment. The injustics to the Central West of continuing in effect an agreement of 1878, apportioning to the West the products peculiar to that section, consisting of asticultural or food products, etc., and to the East the manufactured articles, such as dry goods, boots and shoes, drugs and chemicals, groceries, paints, etc., cannot be denied.

The statement has been made that "it would be easier to keep the trade than to remain it after the ingenuous Westerners have divided it among themselves." These sentiments are evidently shared by the Eastern-Southern lines, who have enjoyed a monopoly of the Southeastern Transportation Committee.

of the Western cities in the solution of the shippers of St. Louis and Chicago have frequently petitioned the officials of the Southern lines to establish an equitable basis of rates between the East and the West to the Southeast. These petitions, however, have never been productive of any results.

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At a meeting of the traffic officials of the Bouthere lines, in St. Augustine, Fla., on January 18, a readjustment of rates was discussed and referred to the executive officials of the Southern lines. The executive officials, at their meting held in New York on February 22, declined to make any reductions south of the Ohio River, and referred the question to the St. Louis-Chicago-Ohio River lines. The lines leading from St. Louis to the Ohio River made a reduction of 5 cents on first clara 4 cents on second, 8 cents on third and 2 cents on the succeeding three classes, which reduction was borne entirely by them.

which reduction was borne entirely by them.

The advantage accruing to New York on account of the steamship service between that port and the ports of Newport News, Norfolk and Savannah is effect by the water competition between St. Louis and Cairo. Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

The South must necessarily draw vast quantities of all commodities from the North, and the traffic officials of the Southern lines should not be permitted to apportion such commerce to any group of cities by establishing and maintaining a discriminatory rate adjustment against other commercial centers not within such group.

Commercial Clubs and Farmers' ed at St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.—Commercial clubs and merchants and farmers' organ-nations along the lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways in Minnesota are asked to take action to end the present telegraphers' strike, and the Governor of Minnesota has been appealed to to use his good offices in tringing about harmony in order that business interests may suffer no further injury.

The wheat harvest throughout Minnesota and the Dakotas has begun and the work of moving a big crop will, it is said, test the capacity of the roads, even under normal conditions. The telegraphers at strike headquarters seem to attach great importance to the expected arrival of President J. J. Hill, and in his official circular to-night President Perham says:

"Mr. J. J. Hill is expected in St. Paul within a few days, and it is thought that he will look into the strike situation and possibly bring about a solution of our difficulties."

WRECK ON N. P. mesota are asked to take action to en-

ficulties."

WHECK ON N P.

A wreck on the Northern Pacific at Erainerd to-day tied up that branch for several hours. A switch engine was on the main line, and a head-on collision occurred, in which both engines were wrocked and the conductor and several passengers bruised, but no one seriously hurt. The strikers claim the wreck was caused by a lack of telegraphic communication.

cation.
One of the telegraphic companies whose One of the telegraphic companies whose lines follow the Great Northern between here and Duluth was without communition with the latter place nearly all day. Linemon sent out are reported to have found the wires crossed near West Duluth, a fine wire having been wrapped around and connecting all of the wires on the role. The Western Union officials at division The Western Union officials at division hessiquariers stated to-day that they were able to get into communication with more stations on the Northern roads than at any time since the strike began.

A special from Aberdeen, B. D., says the strike on that branch of the Great Northern road is over, all of the men having returned to work satisfied with a schedule presented to them last night.

FREIGHT IS MOVING. More freight was reported moving to-day than has been moved for a week past. The restrictions on perishable goods were removed by both reads to-day, eithough bills for freight consigned to some sta-tions were required to be prepaid. Presi-dent Perham denies that there has been ferit Perhain denies that here has been any serious defection from the ranks of the strikers, and says that the companies are not securing sufficient operators to be of much service to them. He denied that there was a possibility of a seneral symmetry of the service of the se thetic strike on the part of the engi-ers and trainmen, but said that on the

CHICAGO SHIPPERS TAKE UP SOUTHEASTERN FIGHT.

Will Join With St. Louis and Cincin nati in Memorial to President Roosevelt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—The Chicago Shippers' Association has decided to begin an active fight to end the discrimination in freight mans practiced more than twenty years by the Southeastern railroads against the merchants of the Middle West.

The Executive Committee of the Shippers' Association, at a special meeting to-day decided unanimously to indorse the petition of the Cincinnati commercial erganizations, which was sent to President Rossevoit in January.

Active work against the Southern railroads will begin at once, provided St. angry and excited? You may not think what this means but doctors will tell you it means weak heart action.

Take Ir. Miles' New Heart Cure at once, it will strengthen and build up the weakened nerves and muscire of the heart, and make you strong and benithy.

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It is the other way—the wrong way.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

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The discrimination arminst Chicago. The discrimination arminst Chicago and St. Louis and Choomant for the last twenty years has been insupportable. Said B. A. Eckhart. This time we have begun the fight in earnest, and we will not set on the success of the Southeastern States."

Burlington at Controllé. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Centralia, Ili., Aug. &-The Chicago has purchased twenty-three acres of land adjoining the tract secured last week for a roundhouse and machine shop site. This land is to be used for yard purposes and this city will be made the main division point of this branch of the road.

ILLINOIS COMMISSION DEFERS C. B. & D. HEARING.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 8.-The Railroad Organizations Asked to Use
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Maroa. The Vandalia road is epposed to the establishment of a grade crossing by the electric line.

Nothing was done in the matter of a decision in the freight rate case. It is probable that no decision will be ten-dered before the September meeting of the commission.

the commission.

Messra, James Neville and A. I. French,
members of the commission, and William
Kilpatrick, secretary, will leave August 14
for Chicago, to participate in the annual
excursion of the National Association of Railway Commissioners, which will be taken this year from Chicago to the Black Hills over the Northwestern Railway.

HILL SUCCEEDS LAMONT AS U. P. VICE PRESIDENT.

New York, Aug 8.—It was announced here to-day that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Northern Pacific Rall-way, J. N. Hill. had been elected vice president of the company to succeed the late Daniel R. Lamont.

The new vice president is a con of Jewes.

STRIKE PRACTICALLY OVER.

Railroad Officials Say They Have All the Operators Needed. All the Operators Needed.

Beattle, Wy., Aug. 2.—According to Superintendent Wymouth of the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific, and Superintendent Scott of the Cascade division of the Great Northern, the railway telegraphers' strike is practically over. The former States that every office on the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific save one is now in operation and that the company has all the operators it wants.

Superintendent Scott, whose headquarters are at Everatt, stated that every station north of Everett except Lockport is supplied with an operator. He says that trains are moving on time and that there are no delays in the arrival of freight at this destination on his division.

Superintendent Scott stated, also, that the strikers are manifesting a willingness to go back to work.

DECLARES RIGHTS FORFEITED.

Little Rock City Council Takes Ac tion Against Iron Mountain.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. S.—The City Council of Little Rock has deciared forfetted all rights claimed by the St. Louis. Iron Mountain and Southern Ratiway in and ever the streets bordering along the river front in Little Rock, and has instructed the Mayor and City Atterney to take up the matter with the railroad company and to report back the company's answer.

The right of way was granted by the City Council in 1819 to the Little Rock, Mississippi River and Texas Railway and assigned later to the Iron Meuntain. Independent of the question of rights acquired by limitation, it is contended by the city that the railroad has not compiled with the conditions that it is to foreyer maintain its principal depot in the eastern part of the city.

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It is also claimed by the city that the railroad said no consideration to the city for the richt of way, which was and is of inestimable value.

RAILROADS FILE REMURRERS.

Ask That Suits Resulting From Max-Imum Freight Law Be Diamissed. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 8.—Demurrers y all the defendants were filed to-day in by all the defendants were filed to day in the Federal Court here in the suit brought by eighteen railroads in Missouri against the State Board of Railroad Commission-ers and Herbert S. Hadley, Attorney Gen-eral, to prevent the enforcement of the maximum freight-rate law, passed by the last Legislature.

Judge Philips of the Federal Court had previously granted a temporary injunction in the matter.

The demurrers filed to-day asked that the suit be dismissed.

The industrial department of the Mis-souri Pacific has issued an attractive and useful book on the Southwest, entitled "Resources" The volume contains some 250

Eric Railroad Cut-Og.

The Eric Railroad has awarded to Bennett & Talbot of Greensburg. Pa. the contract for building the first section of twelves miles of the Guymard cut-off, including a tunnel of \$.300 feet through the Shawangunk Mountains. This section, extending from Howells to Guymard, N. Y. will be a double-track line, exclusively for





An effering that is worthy of special mention. Hen's Watenes, exactly as shown in the filustration—39-year geld-filled case—open face—sunk dial—extra this model—plain back for elaborate monogram, which will be engraved free—il-jeweled movement of guaranteed accuracy—a watch that you can depend upon to give perfect satisfaction. Our price, \$15.

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the use of freight, and will be 13 feet below the present Erie grade. This sec-tion, which calls for the expenditure of a million and a half, approximately, is the first of the improvements to be under-taken to completely modernize the Erie's low-grade line to the West. Contracts for the remaining thirty miles of the out-off will be awarded within a short time. Railroad Earnings.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 8.—Raffreed earnings reported to-day:
Great Northern system—Month July, 8.—95.161; increase, 222.465.

Interoceasic Railway of Mexico—Fourth week July Sic.366; increase SI.452; from January 1 St. 709.253, decrease SI.4571.

Mobile and Ohio—Fourth week July 279.390, increase Sic.061; month SIS.253, increase Sic.061; month SIS.253, increase Sic.363; month SIS.3641.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul—For July: Gross M.200.521, increase SIS.262; not Si.422.26, increase SIS.463. Fiscal years Gross \$19.584.113, increase \$1.55.778; not SI.423.26, increase Si.453.278; not SI.423.26, increase Si.453.278; not SI.423.26. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Scalper Fined at Portland. Portland, Ore., Aug. &—As a result of the decision of the State Circuit Court upholding the railroad antiscalping law passed by the last Legislature. H. G. Caspary, the broker upon whom a test of the law was made, has paid his fine in the Municipal Court, and, together with the other eighteen brokers under arrest, has agreed to leave the city and close his establishment. In railroad circles no little degree of satisfaction is expressed at the victory.

FOR INTERFERENCE John Hensel Convicted of Balking

Deputy Sheriff. John Hensel was fined \$100 and costs and his wife, Annie, was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction by Judge Bishop vesterday morning, on the charge of interfering with Deputy Sheriff Theoof interfering with Deputy Sheriff Theodore Umbright several tays ago.
Umbright went to Hensel's house, in
Stewart place, to arrest Edward Vogt on
a warrant charging wife abandonment.
He testified that the Hensels prevented
him from serving the warrant. He declared that he called Sergeant O'Meara
of the Tenth District to assist him, but
the Sergeant o'Meara was tried before the
Police Board last Friday on a charge of
neglect of duty, but the case was dismissed without prejudice. Sergeant
O'Meara was a witness for the defense
yesterday, but Judge Bishop decided that
Hensel was guilty.

Marion County Old Settlera. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Salem, Ill., Aug. 8.—President J. H. G.
Brinkerhoff of the Marion County Old Settiers' Reunion Association to-Cay announced the following township vice presidents of the county association:
Centralia, Sepnour Andrews; Odin, William
A Mathesee, Sandaval, Henry R. Hall; Cartipan, Alex Smith Patoka H. L. Ballance;
Raccoon, H. R. Morton; Salem, Mayor Charles
L. McMarkin, Touli, W. L. Cope; Faster, John
I. Nichols; Halnes, William Wham, Stevenson,
Shah Brubaker; Alma John H. Kagy, Kinmunit, C. Rochroogh, Bomina, M. W. Michiest, Juka, J. J. Schoelneid; Omas, Black
Brown; Mescham, J. E. Wikinson.

The local committee to have charge of The local committee to have charge of the reunion to be held here on September 2. Is composed of Mayor C. L. McMackin, Deputy Sheriff George B. Simcox, C. M. Brinkerhoff and H. C. Peltman. The com-ing reunion is to be held at the Fair Grounds.

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PARENT SPARED BY INFANTS' PLEA

Little Children Clinging to Their Father's Limbs Causes Judge Pollard to Stay Fine.

Abram Lobewitz's wife and four small children, and Judge W. Jeff Pollard's kindhearteriness, yesterday saved Lobewitz from a term in the Workhouse.

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Lobewitz whe lives near Seventh and Biddle streets, was fined to the day before in the Dayten Street Police Court for driving a lame heres. When the fine was imposed it was too late for him to be taken to the Workhouse, and he was kept in charge of the City Marshai until yesterday.

Lobewitz's wife called at the Police Court yesterday, having with her the children, the youngest of whom is if months eld.

Judge Pollard was informed that the weman wished to pieced for her husband and he ordered her brought before him. He also had Lobewitz brought from the prisoner's caps.

When Lobewitz aspected the children ran to him and grabbed him by the legs and looked up into his fines syrinlly.

"Why did you set tail me, asked Judge Pollard of Lobewitz, that you had all those little children?"

Lobewitz made ne reply, evidently not fully understanding all that the Judge and Lobewitz, where knowledge of English is not the best answered in the negative.

"Take your little ones and go home," said Judge Pollard. "Teu have nothing to lay, if I had known that you had all these little children I would not have fined yeu."

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Lobowitz picked up the rougest child, which was still clinging to his lega, and, thanking the Judge, walked from the coutroom, the other children capering around nim gleefully.

Mra Lobowitz lingered a little as her husband and children passed out, and in a low voice, filled with emotion, expressed ler thanks to the Judge, and then hastened after her husband.

KILLED BY FALLING GIRDER John Schmidt Crushed by Beam

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John Schmidt, who lived on Otive street just east of Channing avenue was almost instantly killed at King's highway and Easton avenue yesteriay afternoon by a girder, which fell from a building and crushed him to death.

Schmidt was assisting to raise the girder with a hoisting machine, when one of the chains broke, and the girder, weighing several hundred sounds, fell on him. Schmidt was knecked to the ground and his chest was so crushed that he died in a few minutes. His body was taken to the mergue.

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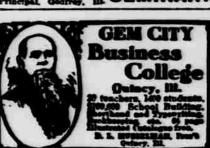
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